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EDITORIAL

We applaud the sanity of regionalising the Phillips League competition, but there should be more to it than Rik Booth recommends.

The biggest benefit of regionalisation should be increased participation by the vast body of soccer in this country.

Well-supported clubs with resources — clubs like Essendon Croatia, Sydney Croatia, Melita Eagles, Green-Gully Ajax, St George, should be included in the competition.

In addition, applications should be sought from other clubs that believe they are able to raise the necessary cash and recruit a good enough team.

Both halves of the league — north and south or whatever they may be called — should be open to promotion and relegation.

This would ensure the support of the entire soccer fraternity, for by adding the best of the existing clubs, and giving others the chance to be promoted, the PSL will have made itself truly representative of soccer in Australia.

Boyle sacked, Gregson in

West Adelaide Hellas favourite for one of the two relegation positions, has appointed goalkeeper Martyn Crook as team captain in place of sacked Peter Boyle.

Club president Con Daskalos said: "Boyle has been placed on the transfer list for disciplinary reasons."

West is making a gallant attempt to avoid the drop. It expects to gain attacking midfielder Colin Gregson, a former England youth international, within a fortnight.

PSL MAY SPLIT IN HALF

By
MIKE
JOHNSON

ASF marketing boss Rik Booth will recommend that the Phillips League be split into two regions.

But unlike other recommendations for regionalisation, Booth's league would not be bolstered by new clubs like Essendon Croatia, Sydney Croatia, George Cross or Melita Eagles.

Instead the restructured league would comprise the present PSL clubs and Booth recommends that Western Australia and Tasmania also should be represented in the league.

The competition then would be split into south and north regions and there would be play-offs between the two.

Booth has spent the past seven months preparing a 15-page report on the direction the PSL should take. He was about to hand the report to the PSL executive when I interviewed him.

Booth also revealed the ASF had lost \$228,000 in sponsorship from four companies that has promised to supply money if the Socceroos had qualified for the World Cup finals.

This breakdown would have been \$80,000 from Qantas, \$50,000 from TAA, \$48,212 from Travelodge, and \$50,000 from J. R. Reynolds (Camel cigarettes).

"Our imminent elimination from the World Cup is a setback but nothing more," he said. "We will go ahead with our marketing plans just the same."

"There has been too much blood-letting since our loss to New Zealand."

"There are very few soccer people getting positive Press at the moment — except Tommy Docherty, and he has been writing his own."

After that was off his chest I asked Booth to list the achievements of his



ASF marketing boss Rik Booth

marketing company so far and their plans for the future.

"Well you know, we have been in existence about a year," he said.

"We spent much of the first nine months researching just what it was we had to sell."

"We are charged with two main tasks:

1. to popularise the code.
2. to obtain sponsorship money.

"Our first big sponsorship deal was the \$100,000 we obtained from Winfield to sponsor the centenary test against England last year."

"We also have helped clubs obtain sponsorship."

"While Sam Papasavas was asking in 'Soccer Action' recently what my organisation was doing, we were at that time working with his club to obtain the sponsorship of Remy-Martin (Barbaresso Ouzo)."

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And now Petkovic



New Zealand international striker Johan Verwoel (right), star of the Kiwis' 1-0 victory over Australia in Auckland in 1979, is welcomed to Schindler Reserve by Footscray J.U.S.T. coach Cedo Cirkovic.

Verwoel was signed secretly on loan from Brisbane Lions on Saturday, and scored a goal in J.U.S.T.'s 1-1 draw with Wollongong the following day.

Having recruited Verwoel and Nebojsa Licinin, J.U.S.T.

expects to be joined by former Yugoslav international Ilija Petkovic in time for the big game against PSL leader South Melbourne Hellas at Middle Park on Sunday.

Petkovic's arrival was delayed while his club, OFK Belgrade, fought successfully against relegation.

Petkovic will play six guest games for J.U.S.T.

Sunday's match is vital not only to J.U.S.T.'s fight against relegation, but also to Hellas's championship hopes.

Hellas has not won any of its past six matches.

• LAURIE SCHWAB suggests in his report on the scoreless draw with Heidelberg that Alan Davidson perhaps should be used in midfield to add teeth to Hellas's play. See page 9.

Big Cup clash

Heidelberg-Alexander and Adelaide City, Juventus will take a history of Cup success into tonight's (Wednesday's) Phillips Cup quarter-final at Olympic Park.

The Adelaide men triumphed in 1979 while the 'Bergers were beaten finalists in last year's Cup.

Both have blazed the trail to Cup glory and no less than 12 past or present Socceroos will be on show in what promises to be an outstanding advertisement for Australian soccer.

The cut-throat nature of Cup competition should ensure a huge crowd and they won't be disappointed as they marvel at the skills and creativeness of City's striking trio as it takes on the defensive discipline and organisation of Heidelberg.

David Mitchell, Johnny Nyskohus and Brian Northcote form City's assault force.

Mitchell has had a meteoric rise to prominence this season. He was in the national youth squad which contested the Israeli winter tournament last December. Since then his game has improved dramatically and he now is recognised as one of the best strikers in the land.

Len McKendry, back at the helm of the Bergers' challenge for Cup glory, will be looking to revive and revitalise the Gary Cole-Jamie Paton partnership which flourished under his guidance last year and scored more than 50 League and Cup goals.

City stopper David Jones is the likely target for Cole.

The experienced leadership of John Perrin, the City defence looks tight and formidable.

It's anyone's guess as to the outcome of what should be an enthralling encounter. — CRAIG MACKENZIE



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Raskopoulos and Crook for Barnes, Maher?

Peter Raskopoulos

AUSTRALIA 3 (Henderson 18th., Kosmina 57th., Byrne pen. 68th) TAIWAN 2 (Deng-chyan Duh 82nd & 89th) at Hindmarsh Stadium, Adelaide, crowd about 1800.

AUSTRALIA: Maher 6 - Wheatley 6, Blair 7, Henderson 6, Davidson 10 - Barnes 6, Byrne 8, Katholos 9 - Krncevic 6, Kosmina 8, Mitchell 7.

TAIWAN: Chin-wang Lin (inj. sub Chin-wang Lin 8, 26th.) - Chie-hsiang Hau 8 - Ing-ron Chen 5, Cheng Sing 7, Deng-shang Duh 7, Tson-fu Chow 5 - Chien-wu Jong 4 (Huey-shyong Chang 66th.), Jaih-tson Lo 5, Jau-sin Wu 6 - Kuo-chi Chang 6, Deng-chyan Duh 7.

Referee: Viji Getkaew (Thailand) 9.

Peter Raskopoulos, and perhaps Jim Ziras, Jim Patikas and Mark Koussas will join the Socceroo squad for its next game, against Fiji in Suva on July 28.

Martin Crook and Greg Woodhouse are likely to be the goalkeepers and Alan Niven may make his debut at left back.

Murray Barnes, Jim Tansey and Allan Maher are likely to be among those dropped to make room for the new men.

Niven's inclusion will release Alan Davidson from left back to midfield.

Coach Les Scheinflug sees Davidson as the potential midfield general of the Socceroo team.

His partnership with Peter Katholos, playing his first full match for Australia, was the highlight of Australia's narrow 3-2 victory over Taiwan in Adelaide.

By making space on the flank, running out Katholos's passes and dashing past full back Ing-ron Chen to send in dangerous crosses, Davidson provided Australia with a constant avenue of attack on the left.

Unfortunately there was no similar avenue on the right where Murray Barnes and Eddie Krncevic were not at their best.

Scheinflug perhaps should have brought Krncevic into the middle and sent David Mitchell to the right. Mitchell have been able to provide the type of flank play the Socceroos needed on that side.

Indeed, it was from a right-wing cross that John Kosmina scored Australia's second goal.

Taiwan approached the game with caution, as had been suspected. There was a four-man wall in front of sweeper Chie-hsiang Hau and three midfielders stood in front of that wall rather than worry about marking Australia's midfielders.

It was for his reason that Gary Byrne and Katholos in particular, had so much room in which to operate.

But when they were three goals down, and had nothing left to lose, the Taiwanese suddenly threw four, five, even six men forward in a few attacking moves that caught the Australian defence off guard.

New Zealand had beaten Taiwan 2-0 in Auckland. Australia's three goals looked good, therefore, but in the last eight minutes,

the score changed from 3-0 to 3-2 as a result of opportunist goals by Deng-chyan Duh.

For the Taiwanese, this was as good as any victory. After all, in 1978, Australia beat Taiwan 2-0 and thrashed the Taiwan City Bank team 7-1 in Taipei. Seven of 1978 players were out there on the Hindmarsh pitch.

Let's remember there is no soccer league in Taiwan. Instead, the teams got together for short tournaments once or twice a year, and have a couple of training runs beforehand.

According to their 31-year-old West German coach Herbert Stammier, the Taiwanese played "yo-yo football" before he was appointed in March.

"They didn't know what tactics were and they had no idea of how to tackle. Their fitness level also was very low," Stammier said.

Stammier, who was player and coach of Hoechststadt in the German lower leagues, was appointed only for the World Cup series. He returns to Germany late this year.

He speaks no Chinese, and the Taiwanese players don't speak German. He speaks a little English, so he can communicate with the English-speaking players in his squad. There are two of them.

However, he says he has a good interpreter, who used to play soccer himself.

Taiwan lost 1-2 to Australia's next opponent, Fiji.

Stammier says: "Fiji has two forwards who are very fast on long balls. Their players are not good in the air, but they have a few big players, and they are all unorthodox. You never know what they are going to do next."

Taiwan used the offside trap against the Australians in Adelaide, but it was this very tactic that cost it the first goal, scored by Tony Henderson.

Before that goal, scored in the 18th. minute, Katholos had dominated the midfield completely. Barnes had squandered a good scoring opportunity and goalkeeper Chien-wang Lin had made two good saves — from a Mitchell header and by diving at the feet of Kosmina.

Henderson, having run forward from his sweeper's position, grabbed the ball at the half line, with the square Taiwan defence running up the field to catch Australia offside. Henderson charged past the centre backs and just kept on going. Ing-ron Chen grabbed Henderson by the shirt, Chie-hsiang Hau pushed him, Cheng Sing tried an unsuccessful trip. Henderson just kept going. Having run all the way from the half line, he confronted goalkeeper Chien-wang Lin coming towards him. Henderson stepped back from the keeper, and slotted the ball into the net on a slight angle.

Goalkeeper Lin had been favoring the shoulder he injured in New Zealand and finally was replaced by Hung-ching Chen in the 26th. minute.

Chen had to make a save almost immediately, closing out the ball at the same time as Krncevic who was following a through pass from Byrne.

Steve Blair would have scored in the 41st. minute, had his wild swing inside the goal area not missed the ball. Then it was promising run by Mitchell.

That well-rehearsed back-header by Krncevic from Barnes's long throw-in hit the crossbar in the 40th. minute.

Then Mitchell came wide on the right, crossed into the middle and Kosmina jumped to glance the ball off his foot, into the net for goal No. 2.

Davidson hit the woodwork on a fine ball from Katholos in the 60th. minute. It bounced off the post to Krncevic who belted it over the bar.

Davidson went down the wing yet again and played it back to Katholos who relayed it to Robert Wheatley. Kosmina turned to go after Wheatley's cross, and Cheng Sing brought him down with a foul tackle. Gary Byrne scored with the penalty, as he always does at Marconi.

Taiwan's fight-back started in the 82nd. minute.

Chie-hsiang Hau chipped a free kick over the Australian wall, Allan Maher and Tony Henderson failed to clear it, and Deng-chyan Duh lashed it into the net for close 11.

With seconds left, Blair made a desperate sliding tackle which sent the ball into the path of Deng-chyan Duh who kept running and scored again.

In the end, Taiwan was unlucky not to snatch, a cheeky draw.

In the old days they said you had to play in Sydney, and to a lesser extent Melbourne, if you wanted to play for Australia.

Our national coaches have been traditionally based in Sydney and in those days arguably the best teams were in these two centres.

Fair enough!

The PSL, which kicked off in 1977, was supposed to change all that.

One of the benefits of the national league was to be that it gave the national coach a better chance to see the best players on a weekly basis and also to give all players an equal chance of making the Socceroo team.

But has it, really?

Canberra is a perfect example of the lack of recognition still dishd out to the non Sydney/Melbourne team.

At present Canberra is one of the best teams in the PSL, containing many talented players who have the ideal attributes to more than qualify for national team selection.

Players like Valeri, Brennan, the O'Shea brothers, Stark and Byrne would all make ideal national team material, yet they don't look like ever getting a mention in possible squads let alone playing for Australia.

Terry Byrne is possibly the best example.

Still only 22 years old, Byrne is the ideal type we should be looking at for the 1986 World Cup.

He is enjoying a tremendous season, leads some of the national best player awards and has the added advantage that he is equally at home in the defence or attack.

Apart from his youth and talent, Byrne also possesses the "character" required of potential Australian players.

Perhaps I am biased towards the Canberra players, but the equal opportunity that is supposed to exist in our national team is really just the same as it was back in the mid 60's.

One wonders whether Tony Henderson and John Kosmina would be regular members of the national team had they remained with Canberra and West Adelaide respectively instead of moving to Sydney clubs.

Making mistakes is OK as long as you don't repeat them.

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JOHNNY WARREN Canberra lads could boost the Socceroos

But in Australian soccer we never learn.

When we were massacred by the well prepared North Koreans in 1965 in Cambodia things were going to change.

Well, as far as our national team goes they still haven't.

A lot of the problems stem back to lack of knowledge and expertise with our World Cup organising committees.

Of course it is necessary to have their expertise in administration, finance etc. but they also need expertise in other areas.

Apart from finance, administration and ASF executives surely our World Cup committee could include a representative from the coaches, players, press, marketing, sports medicine and other appropriate areas.

Their expertise is probably more important to our world Cup campaigns than where and how we are going to lay and how we are going to finance it.

One of the top coaches should be on that committee, someone like St George's Frank Arok, a representative of the Press Association and of course the players themselves — ideally the national captain.

By drawing together the expertise from all these areas our World Cup campaigns could only benefit.

There have been few, if any, more popular players than Ray Baartz, so I'm sure we all wish him well with his new job at Newcastle.

KB would have to be everyone's favourite "other" club.

They have contributed an enormous amount to our soccer scene since they joined the PSL in 1978 and I doubt if anyone likes to see them struggling as they are this year.

In wishing "Baartzie" and KB well it is also an opportune time to pay tribute to the fine pioneering work done by Alan Vest during the past four years.

Unfortunately with soccer managers and coaches there are only two things certain — that they are going to die and that they will part company with their clubs at some stage.

He is an all-round attacking player, who would do much better than some of the one-sided players that are in the national squad at the moment. Height up front might have been alright in the past, but it restricts creativity because players are too willing to forgo skills and team work and take the predictable option of the high cross into the goal area.

Play such as this is now passe. Defenders know what's coming and simply pack their goal area, negating such a move.

No wonder Ron Greenwood is not have much success.

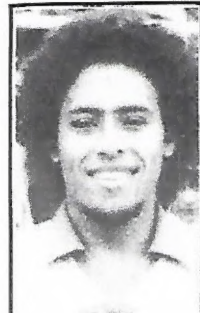
Players like Brennan are needed. They should be talented, fast and above all creative. The goal that he provided for Walter Valeri in the early rounds of the PSL competition in Canberra, was one of the best I have ever seen, and one of the most difficult to create. Such tight ball skills, aggressive running and precise passing are becoming a rarity these days.

Valeri scored from within approximately six yards of the goal, from a move that Brennan started and laid off for him, that had begun far out from the eighteen yard box and wide. It reminded me of a goal that Hungary had scored in the 1966 World Cup in England — pure magic!

For those who may think I'm biased, I've been a South Melbourne Hellas supporter since I saw my first game at the age of eight, when Hadjile Teriou was the key runner for Hellas, and players such as Stankovic, Jurecki and Campbell were in the opposition teams.

Look out for Brennan, he's one hell of a player and a team. Les Scheinflug, Sam Papavasas and John Margaritis, please take note.

Yours, George Theodorou, Mt Waverley, Vic.



Tony Brennan

Let's have Brennan

SIR — It amazes me how Canberra City's Tony Brennan has not been given recognition at national team level. Every time I see him play on Channel 0-28, I see the epitome of what a soccer player should be for his team — committed to the defeat of the opposition and using all his skills to that purpose.

This player has got it all. Excellent ball control, beautiful distribution of first-time fast, hard running off and on the ball, the ability to draw away opponents from his team-mates, an accurate and lethal shot, and the instinct within the box, of a true creator of a match-winning move.

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"It's nice to be remembered," said Gary Ward after I rang and said I wanted to do a feature article on him.

Ward scored 26 goals for Preston Makedonia last year.

But while everyone at Makedonia worked enthusiastically to prepare for the club's inauguration in the SL, Ward fought hard to overcome a broken shin received in a preliminary game of the 1980 Victorian State League top four competition against Sandon Croatia.

He'll never forget the incident. Gordon Flavell knocked the ball to me and I yelled to me to turn. I turned and saw the Bilaver (Croatia's left back) trying to tackle me. I knocked the ball but Bilaver was like someone sliding off a slide. Both legs were in the end and he just kept coming.

Ward was carried off the field. Later he overheard that the bottom of his shin was red clean through.

It was part of the injury jinx which has bedeviled Ward.

Two cartilage operations, a slipped two broken noses, three dislocated fingers, a broken ankle and the broken make him a prime advertisement for surgery.

He's been on the end of some fierce battles. It's the price a goalscorer pays for doing the job he's paid to do.

resentment shows through. at will you do next time you play at Bilaver, Gary?

I clobber him first!" Makedonia bought stopper Danny Huskey from Frankston City four years ago. In last year's State League Huskey and Ward had some crunching battles in the middle of the park.

Ward was carried off against Frankston after Danny tackled me. I ended up with studs marks at the top of my thigh. He did me so much that I couldn't walk for 30 minutes after the tackle.

McCluskey's an aggressive player. I think that a lot of his tackling comes in aggression rather than a blatant foul.

only people I haven't any time for are who have a reputation for being mad and go out there just to live up to a reputation. The silly thing is a few of us are really great players and end to go out deliberately to kick

was 16 when he joined English "we Alexandra. He was there for 15 years and spent hours developing does best — scoring goals. I trial was arranged with NASL to discover Whitecaps.

few to Canada and after trialling weeks under Whitecaps coach Krautsum he was offered a contract.

Ward left Whitecaps to take australian national coach and was by former English pro Tony Vrzina.

By CRAIG MACKENZIE



Doug Brown

"Hinton won an award for figuring in the most assists that year — 28 I think — and he had a really good season." Assists are goals which a player sets-up.

Part of the razzamattaz of North America soccer which helped draw an average 25,000 to Whitecaps' games.

"Soccer Action's" European correspondent Jim Cook contacted Ward about coming to Australia.

APIA Leichhardt was set to sign him but a last-minute hitch saw the deal fall through.

Then Makedonia grabbed its chance and Ward was on his way to Australia. His first game was against Hakoah at Green Gully Reserve in the 1979 Dockerty Cup.

It was April 1. "I arrived on Tuesday, trained Wednesday and Friday and I expected to be in the team."

"Tony Vrzina was coach then. In the dressing room before the Hakoah game he read out the team sheet. I was on the bench."

"I wanted to know what the hell was going on. I asked him if he thought I came from thousands of miles away just to sit on the bench. I told him I might as well pack my bags and go home."

"He (Vrzina) said that he'd bring me on a half-time. He did. I scored two goals. Ward earned a reputation as a big-head from some of his fellow players."

He rejects that label. "When I got here I thought the standard of the State League was poor."

"But I'd come from a higher standard and to be honest, I found it very easy here at first."

"The supporters used to call out to me and tell me that I was lazy. I'd yell back that they were right. I was lazy. I let my game slip. But if you allow that to happen for too long you soon struggle to get your game."

"I've been injured before but I've always been looked after."

"At Preston Makedonia you're all right as long as you're playing, but once you're injured people tend to forget about you."

"Maybe that's symptomatic of Australian soccer rather than peculiar to Makedonia."

"Don't get me wrong. Preston will go a long way because the committee does a tremendous job with regards to facilities and getting the club established in the PSL."

Ward received the all-clear from a doctor to start playing earlier this season. He came on for the last 20 minutes of Makedonia's first win of the season 3-1 against Sydney Olympic.

Then came the Phillips Cup match under lights at Olympic Park against Footscray J.U.S.T. Makedonia won 3-1.

Heidelberg United was Makedonia's next victim. Ward scored after three minutes and the Bergers went down 3-2. A 3-2 league win over J.U.S.T. followed. A Joe Piccione tackle in the 57th minute broke Ward's leg again.

"In the four games in which I was involved we scored 12 goals," he says. "When I look at the leading scorers in the PSL it makes me laugh to think that eight or nine goals gets you to the top of the list."

"The chances we've created this year would have given a good finisher a bagful of goals."

The newcomers to the Makedonia lineup, Englishman Alan Whittle and Scot Doug Brown, are capable of doing big things here, claims Ward.

"Brown's a real character. He's entertaining and a tremendous personality. As a player he can be absolutely brilliant but he sometimes doesn't turn it on when he should. He wants to play deep, and he's out of the game too often for someone with his talent."

"I don't think Preston's style of play is suited to Whittle. He's one step ahead of some of his team mates. But he's honest and works really hard. He's always exhausted at the end of the game."

Ward may be in limbo now but can Makedonia afford to miss out on his finishing ability?

"It's got to the stage where the committee thinks that I've got nowhere to go. I know a club in Hong Kong that would take me tomorrow. I'd be on a \$450 a week as a full time player."

"But I like the lifestyle in Australia. When I first arrived I left a car with my brother in England and I told him that I'd be back at the end of the year to pick it up."

"When I went back for my brother's wedding I gave him the car and returned to Makedonia."

"Anyway, the Makedonia players were better off financially last year, what with the bonuses they picked up because we were winning."

"But money's got little to do with it for most of the players. Establishing themselves in the PSL is their first priority. The one thing that stinks is that we have the players and we should be doing well."

"That doesn't just apply to Makedonia but to soccer in Australia in general. It's coaches we need, not players!"

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How we're killing soccer

Australian soccer in its present mess could walk hand in hand with England which looks to be in a similar situation.

English TV personality and chairman of Coventry City, Jimmy Hill, analysed the English debacle in a recent article in the "News of the World".

Considering our own predicament, it makes very interesting reading.

Here are Hill's comments: "Managers, coaches and fans must take their share of blame for the mess soccer is in today. They have contributed significantly to the financial and playing slump in the Football League over the past few years.

On most grounds you can hear the rumbings when a player dares to pause when he is in possession to look for an opening.

If he hesitates too long the rumbings become roars of disapproval. His resolve weakens and he kicks the ball in the direction of the opponents' goal.

Our fans like 100 mph football and that's what they get. The saddest feature is that it has become a sport which only the winners can enjoy. It used to be a game that made the 22 players happy.

Which brings me to the managers and the coaches. They work hard at producing super-fit players capable of covering all areas of the pitch for 90 minutes.

They discipline them to use that extra fitness to defend in large numbers, so reducing at-

tacking moves to an unacceptable minimum.

It doesn't take much to keep the spectators happy, but the average I've recorded from major games in recent weeks of fewer than 15 shots per game per team isn't enough to keep the game alive as a spectator sport. Especially when so few of those attempts trouble the goalkeeper.

It wouldn't take much to put it right — 25 shots per game per team which it used to be in the old days, would be heavenly for today's coaches.

But I'm afraid it's easier to coach defensive tactics and train for fitness than to raise the level of skill and attacking flair we all long to see.

More than once you'll have seen a manager quoted as saying — "I'd be interested in the job providing money was

made available for me to buy players."

It illustrates that such men are living in a dream world which bears no relation to the facts of life in the football league today.

Because of the falling crowds, set against increased cost, most of which are managers' and players' salaries, there's no extra money available for transfers in all but two or three clubs.

That doesn't mean a manager can't trade, but he shouldn't expect a licence to spend money which hasn't been earned.

Mentioning manager who have what it takes, brings me to the extraordinary merry-go-round going on between clubs.

It's happening because there's too little talent avail-



TOM ANDERSON

able and too much money chasing it.

There are a few ex-professional players about with the necessary personality, business acumen, coaching and tactical skill. The problem is they haven't enough competition.

They know their special talents are in short supply and they're able to rest on their laurels and spend more time supplementing their football

income from sources outside the game.

One or two of them are spending far less time at their main job than used to be mandatory.

More good managers, even if we have to get them from abroad, would keep those individuals on their toes.

But I can't see where future managers are coming from. Leaders are becoming obsolete as the midfield jungle eliminates imagination and

confidence from the modern players' repertoire.

So often you see players straining to listen for the magical instructions from the trainer's box.

Such men are hardly likely to make managers of the future, or spend much time coaching in their spare time to earn an extra bob or two.

Because unlike my generation, they're too busy spending every penny they earn."

NSW fixtures for June 20-21
Saturday
Coca-Cola Bottlers League, Bankstown City v Marry Warragall, Soccer Centre.

1st Division, Eastwood 75 v North Bankstown, 2nd Division, Westwood v Wollongong United, Milperra Reserves, Belconnen v Blacktown United, Black Oval.

2nd Division, Souths United v Leura Core United, Ted Harwood Reserve, Mt. Druitt Town v Dandenong Park, E.S. Popondetta Park, Liverpool Albion v Campbelltown City, Stanwell Oval.

3rd Division, Artarmon v Wyndham, Artarmon Reserves, Packeridge Spanish v West Ryde Reserves, Moore Park No. 13, Bondi Marinas v Fairfield Kings, Waverley Oval.

4th Division, Rensley Reserves v Concordia, Anson Park, Ryde District v Western Hills, Hill

Park, North Rocks v Canley Heights, Murray Farm Reserves.

5th Division, Camden v Mossbank, Packeridge Park, Belconnen Park v Auburn Juniors, King Tomlinson Park, Chellera v Glenquarie United, Jessen Park, Sydney Maccabi v Green Valley Utd, Sydney Athletic Field.

6th Division, Liverpool Rangers v Blacktown Workers, Ireland Park, Parramatta United v Rangers Hawks, Eric Primrose Reserves.

Sunday
Coca-Cola Bottlers League, Inter Maroon v North Sydney Inter, Maroon Polo Oval, Crosville Sydney v Avoca, King Tomlinson Park, Riverwood v Sutherland Shire, Hurstville Oval, Melita Eagles v Parramatta City, Canley Park, St. George B.S.C. v

Auburn, St. George Stadium, Cent. 4th Valley City, Paloma, Arlington Oval.

1st Division, Utd of N.S.W. v Fairy Meadow, David Phillips Field, Warragall v Ky-Ring-Gal, Maroon v Finns Come, Guildford County v S.E.C. Yagel, Guildford Park, Gladesville Reserves v Parrish United, Peal Park.

2nd Division, De Why v Rowentown, De Why Oval, Euryriga Eagles v Gladesville City, St. Johns Park, North Ryde v M.V. Roadside, North Ryde Oval, Campbelltown City v Quana Park E/S, Lyndwood Park.

3rd Division, Port Hacking v Sydney Utd, Woolsway Oval, Warty Warragall v Eastern Creek, Canterbury Park, Padstow Park v Hurstville Zagreb, Warragall Park.

4th Division, Chellera v Eastwood S/A, Moore Park No. 12, Fairfield West v West St. George,

Parbes Reserves, Canley Heights v West Holroyd G.C. King Park, North Rocks v Maroon United, Murray Farm Reserve.

5th Division, Haberfield B/D's v Maroonie Utd, Dandenong Park, Riverwood B/D's v Packeridge Park, North Rocks v Moorebank, Progress Park.

6th Division, Blacktown Wanderers v Transend Sports, Greenbank B/D's, Rangers Hawks v Liverpool United, Hurstville Stadium, Belconnen v Cole Park, Pacific Oval, Liverpool City v South Sydney, Eric Smith Reserves, Parramatta United v Bankstown Sports, Eric Primrose Reserves.

Southern League, Croatia Gladesville v Glenbrook Workers, Dandenong Oval, Belconnen Utd v Bowden Olympic, Hawker Oval, Harwood v Yagel, Harwood Oval, Waggie United v Coastamanda, Dale of Kent.

Marton adds another two

St George Budapest, bidding to return to the national league, grabbed a last minute goal to clinch a 4-3 victory over North Sydney at Barton Park.

Mark Barton put Saints ahead in the third minute when he dribbled round the North Sydney keeper to score.

Billi Kanacki added another three minutes later taking advantage of a defensive blunder to score from 15 metres.

But Tom Steven pulled a goal back for Norths in the 19th minute, slotting home a John Morsello cross.

Morsello scored in the 32nd minute for North Sydney to level, then put his side into the

lead four minutes later with a fine breakaway goal.

It was left to the magic of Dez Marton to level the score with a 64th penalty and crack home the winning goal from a 25 metre free kick in the final minute.

Melita Eagles consolidated their bid for a final spot, coast-

ing to a 3-0 win over Riverwood at Everley Park.

Ray Farrugia opened the score for Melita with a controversial goal after nine minutes, the Riverwood players claiming offside.

In the 16th minute, a Melita corner kick was only partially cleared into the path of Melita's fullback Gregg McCoy who crashed a great shot into the net from some 25 metres.

Cushioned with a 2-0 half-time lead, Melita gave a lazy performance in the second half but Riverwood were unable to capitalise on the greater space.

Too often, the Riverwood forwards, in particular midfielder Bill Bulach, were guilty of shooting from too far out giving Melita's keeper Terry Greedy an easy afternoon.

With five minutes to go, John Stoddart who had been a tower of strength for Melita in the midfield, worked a neat one-two with Hector Martinez allowing Martinez to score Melita's third goal from close range.

NSW results:

STATE LEAGUE
Melita 3 (Farrugia, McCoy, Martinez) Riverwood 0 at Everley Park. Crowd: 1275.
St George 4 (Marton 2, Barton, Kanacki) North Sydney 3 (Morsello 2, Steven) at Barton Park. Crowd: 1236.

SECOND GRADE: Riverwood 1, Melita 0, North Sydney 1 St George 0. THIRD GRADE: Melita 0 Riverwood 0, St George 4 North Sydney 1.

DIV 1: Fairmound 0, Revesby Workers 2, Balmora 2, West Ryde 0. DIV 2: Lane Cove United 1, Marrickville 1, Quana Park 0, Baulkham Hills 0, De Why 2, Gladesville-Hornsby 2. DIV 3: Artarmon Sydney Utd, Eastern Creek 2, Port Hacking 0. DIV 4: Concordia 3, Canley Heights 2, North Rocks 2, Ryde District 1. DIV 5: Macquarie Utd 4, Green Valley 1, Moorebank 6, Haberfield 0, Packeridge 4, Chellera 1, Sydney Maccabi 2, Camden 1. DIV 6: Robins 2, South Sydney 0, Blacktown Wanderers 1, Blacktown Workers 0.

NSW YOUTH RD 15: U-14: Sydney Olympic 2, Gladesville 0, Bankstown 1, Potomac 0, St George 2, Ilawarra 2, Leichhardt 2, Bankstown City 1, Melita 5, Crosville 0, Southern and Eastern 0, Baulkham Hills 0, Napean 2, Canterbury 0, Sutherland 4, Riverwood 0, Ky-Ring-gal 3, Marconi 3, Maroon 7, Avoca 1, Southern Districts 2, Blacktown Asan 0. U-15: Gladesville 2, Sydney Olympic 1, Bankstown 3, Potomac 0, St George 3, Ilawarra 1, Blacktown City 1, Leichhardt 0, Croatia 1, Melita 0, Baulkham Hills 3, Southern and Eastern 2, Canterbury 2, Napean 1, Sutherland 4, Riverwood 1, Marconi 4, Ky-Ring-gal 0, Manly 2, Avoca 2, Blacktown Asan 1. Southern Districts 0. U-16: Gladesville 1, Sydney Olympic 0, Bankstown 3, Potomac 2, St George 6, Ilawarra 0, Blacktown City 1, Leichhardt 1, Melita 2, Crosville 0, Southern and Eastern 1, Baulkham Hills 0, Canterbury 4, Napean 0, Sutherland 2, Riverwood 1, Marconi 4, Ky-Ring-gal 0, Manly 6, Avoca 0, Blacktown Asan 2, Southern Districts 2.



Will England manager Ron Greenwood (right) follow in Rudi Gutendorf's footsteps?

Rudi and Ron: they made the same mistakes



Mike Johnson

The similarity of the fate of England in the World Cup under coach Ron Greenwood and that of Australia under Rudi Gutendorf is quite remarkable.

Two years ago privately to friends I remarked that Rudi Gutendorf would be a disaster.

About the same time I wrote in a newspaper article that I was concerned at Ron Greenwood's lack of success in the 13 years he coached West Ham — this despite the then apparent success of England under him in friendly international.

In the last England summer, as I reported in "Soccer Action", this apprehension was found justified as England failed to win a game in the European Nations Cup won by West Germany.

Now England's latest World Cup loss to Switzerland confirms my opinion that Greenwood is a loser.

Neither Gutendorf, nor Greenwood, despite their many years in the game, can claim to be winners — and that is what top level international soccer is all about.

Both can lay claim to the odd sporadic trophy, but little solid, tangible success.

Greenwood's West Ham played 'attractive' soccer, but every team in the country 'liked' to play against them.

That I believe speaks for itself.

Rudi Gutendorf can lay claim to a legacy of young Australian talent which he encouraged and Greenwood can point to a team of coaching apostles he influences such as Malcolm Allison and John Bond (Allison's successor at Manchester United).

However, neither Gutendorf nor Greenwood seem able to pick up a consistent team or give it a style that can win games.

Let's look at the way both men failed through lack of decisiveness.

Gutendorf tried 80 different players in his national team, Greenwood so far has chosen more than 50 for England.

Both needed a team of advisers to help them change their mind. Gutendorf had Tom Docherty, Tony Boggi, Les Scheinflug, Leo Baumgartner, Walter Tamandl, and numerous others.

Greenwood's team of advisors included Dave Sexton (ex Man Utd) Geoff Hurst (ex Chelsea) Jackie Charlton (Sheffield Wed) Bobby Robson (Ipswich) and his players.

The influence of Robson and Sexton was readily apparent in the English team selections which included numerous United and Ipswich players.

Gary Birtles (United) Mick Mills, Terry Butcher and Russell Osman (Ipswich) appear unfortunate selections.

Russell Osman and Terry Butcher, the Ipswich central defenders, paired up first for

England under Robson to play Australia, in the centenary game last year in Sydney.

The cumbersome Butcher looked particularly vulnerable against skilful players on the ground.

He proved out of his class in England's recent defeat against Spain.

Gutendorf preached attacking soccer in the media but talked defence in team talks. Greenwood preaches attractive attacking soccer, but puts unskilled stodgy defenders such as Emyln Hughes (Wolves) and Mick Mills (Ipswich) into his midfield.

Gutendorf preached discipline yet was a most undisciplined person himself. Greenwood stands for harmony and happiness yet his teams lacked commitment.

Both Gutendorf and Greenwood were easily influenced by the media.

The call went up in Australia for Baz Giam-paolo and Gutendorf immediately responded. Then it was Peter Wilson's turn.

The BBC's Jimmy Hill at the end of a television game involving Aston Villa said on camera that Villa striker Peter Withe was a "MUST" for the England team.

Within days Withe gained his England shirt, joining Keegan, Latchford, Francis, Woodcock, Birtles, Mariner and others who wore the stiker's shirt for England under Ron Greenwood.

I would like to see Brian Clough given the England job. He is a winner.

Proven winners, like proven goalscorers, tend to get keeping results.

Where does that leave Les Scheinflug?

Scheinflug for much of his coaching career laboured to find coaching success.

After an initial success in getting Marconi promoted to State League, greatly assisted by the cheque book, he had hard times at a variety of clubs and was out of the game for a while and contemplated going overseas.

However, the years 1979 and 1980 brought a Phillips League and a Phillips Cup success which is a good sign.

Some people are born winners, others turn themselves into winners.

Obviously it can take some people longer than others.

Rudi Gutendorf and Ron Greenwood, now into their late 50's do not appear to have developed the winning way.

This state will be unlikely to change at their age.

Les Scheinflug, at 42 has a decade of coaching experience behind him.

Whether he has grown enough, in knowledge and character to handle effectively the Australian team only time will tell.

The next few months will give us some indication.

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Ray Farrugia (Melita)

Wollongong heads all-star ratings

Jim Hermiston and David Mitchell are the leading contenders for the Yugoslav Airlines Player of the Year award with half the season over, and Wollongong has the biggest representation in our half-year all-star ratings.

According to votes gained in the JAT award, we have classified the best three players — or four in case of a tie — in each of 11 positions.

Wollongong has five among the 35 players listed.

Next comes APIA with four, and Brisbane Lions, Adelaide City, Sydney City and Preston-Makedonia with three each.

Marconi and Heidelberg are the only clubs with no representation.

Votes indicated for each player are up to but not including last weekend's matches.

GOALKEEPERS
35. Martin Coe (BC)
32. Martyn Crook (WA)
29. Greg Woodhouse (APIA)
Dennis Boland (J.U.S.T.)

RIGHT BACKS
32. Paul Ontong (BL)
28. Bobby Russell (AC)
21. Paul Reaney (Newc)

SWEEPERS
53. Jim Hermiston (BL)
43. Terry Byrne (Can)
34. Peter Wilson (APIA)

STOPPERS
35. Bill de Graaf (W)*
33. Chris Dunleavy (W)*
Col Bennett (BL)

* They play as dual centre backs at Wollongong

LEFT BACKS
16. Buggy Nyskohus (AC)
14. Alan Davidson (SM)
12. Vic Bozanic (WA)

RIGHT MIDFIELD
29. Zoran Ilioski (J.U.S.T.)

26. Lee Adam (W)
23. Joe Watson (SC)

CENTRAL MIDFIELD
37. Peter Katholos (SO)
26. Joe Senkelski (Newc)
22. Peter Boyle (WA)

LEFT MIDFIELD
33. Doug Brown (Mak)
23. Zdenko Kafka (APIA)
22. Peter Tredinnick (W)

RIGHT FORWARD
37. Phil O'Connor (APIA)
27. Rob Cullen (Mak)
24. Ken Boden (SC)
Clive Campbell (W)

CENTRE FORWARD
40. Alun Evans (SM)
John Kosmina (SC)
27. Paul Burrows (Black)

LEFT FORWARD
52. David Mitchell (AC)
34. Peter Ollerton (Mak)
38. Tony Brennan (Can)



ABOVE: Doug Brown (Makedonia). LEFT: Alun Evans and Col Bennett wait for a high ball. BELOW: David Mitchell, in action for the Australian youth team against Greece.



Top right winger — Phil O'Connor of APIA.



Olympic's Peter Katholos (bottom, centre), in defence to help his goalkeeper Peter Wilson.



Footscray's Zoran Ilioski — among the top three midfielders.



Wollongong's Bill de Graaf (right) with Theo Selemidis of Heidelberg.



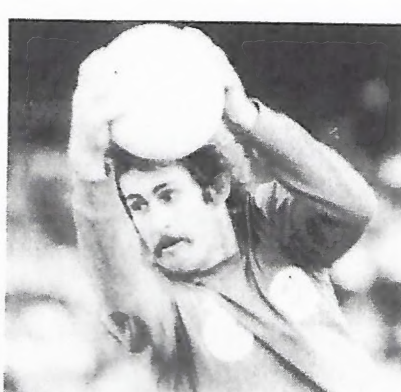
Buggy Nyskohus (left), shoulder to shoulder with Hellas winger George Campbell.



Paul Ontong (right), Brisbane Lions' brilliant full back.



Reigning JAT player of the year Jim Hermiston of Lions (right), in a tangle with Rennie Linton of H.



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Channon's final rout of Scots

Newcastle KB United is looking to Mick Channon, English soccer's most prolific netfinder of the past decade, to help arrest its recent slump.

Newcastle's guest, born in the small Wiltshire town of Orcheston, became a regular in the Southampton team during the 1967-68 season following the transfer of Martin Chivers to Tottenham Hotspur.

Making an immediate impact, he made the first of eight England under-23 appearances two years later.

Senior international status followed in 1973 when capped against Yugoslavia, however it was the second game, a 5-0 rout of Scotland, which established him on the World arena.

With Welsh striker Ron Davies, Channon formed the most formidable spearhead in club soccer and it was they who kept an otherwise mediocre Southampton Combination in the First Division.

The "Saints" tightrope act came to an inglorious end in 1974 though when they

By PAUL MOON

were relegated, the first victims of these three down rulings, although Channon was the division's highest scorer.

Southampton's demise inspired much speculation about their star striker's future, the majority of England's major clubs were reported to be vying for his signature, however he decided to stay with the Hampshire outfit.

This loyalty was rewarded by the remarkable FA Cup triumph of 1976. Although Channon did not score at Wembley, his hat-trick in the quarter-final against West Bromwich Albion was crucial.

The final success could not have come at a better time for Channon staged his testimonial match just two days later and drew a crowd of 30,000.

Southampton's continued inability to recover First Division status and the fear that lower grade soccer would jeopardise his England place, prompted a request to move.

A \$800,000 fee took Channon to Manchester City, however he failed to settle into a

team whose style was totally unsuited to him. Ironically it was here that he lost his niche in the England line up.

The abysmal 0-0 draw with Switzerland at Wembley in September 1977 marked the end of Channon's international career. In 44 appearances for his country he scored 21 times, a record bettered by only seven players.

It was Malcolm Allison who terminated Channon's unhappy 26 months stint at Maine Road, accepting a \$400,000 bid from Southampton, now restored to First Division.

Back at the Dell, Channon has easily fitted back into a team which appears to be on the verge of becoming a major power in European football.

Quicksilver in the penalty box, he is equally deadly with both feet, as well as being strong in the air and never afraid to take on defenders.

Channon has already claimed 199 goals in English League football. A few more in KB's cause would be a great morale booster at the International Sports Ground.

Brown sent off, 'Bosko' puzzles

Syd. Olympic 2 Makedonia 1

Scorers - Olympic: Koussas 32nd, Jennings 38th, Makedonia Whittle 70th.

Crowd: 6150. Referee: Tony Boskovic.

Cautions: Lucchesi, McMillan, Brown - ordered off; Brown 86th.

SYDNEY OLYMPIC: P. Wilson 8, Moulis 7, Scott 7, Zorzi 8 (sub. Connors 55th), Rowdon 7, Raskopoulos 7, Katholios 7, Ling 8, K. Wilson 8, Koussas 7, Jennings 7.

MAKEDONIA: Kastner 8, Rainey 7, Orlerton 7, Brown 8, Flavel 7, McMillan 7, Lucchesi 6, Whittle 6, McCluskey 7, Faulkner 6 (sub Little 50th), Petrovski 6 (sub Higham 73rd).

This was a frustrating game for Olympic and their fans because of the many missed chances.

And it was frustrating for Preston-Makedonia because they played in stops and starts and never really put it together.

There was more frustration for both sides due to some unbelievable decisions by referee Tony Boskovic.

This was the worst display I have seen from "Bosko".

It is a game he will want to forget in a hurry.

Olympic were very upset when they did not get a penalty in the 78th minute after young Mark Koussas had been unceremoniously upended in the Makedonia penalty area by George McMillan.

Makedonia on the other hand were equally upset over the dismissal of Doug Brown in the 86th minute.

They claimed that Brown got his walking ticket for "laughing".

Olympic looked to have the game all tied up when they went to a 2-0 lead in the 38th minute.

Koussas opened the scoring in the 32nd minute after Preston goalkeeper Lou Kastner had failed to hold a Kenny Wilson header.

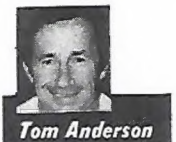
Koussas followed up and rammed the ball into the net.

They got their second in the 38th minute when the ever alert Wilson potted the ball across the goalmouth for Graham Jennings to blast home.

Makedonia got back into the game in the 70th minute when Alan Whittle latched onto a terrible back pass from Peter Katholios to net easily.

This put Olympic under pressure and in fact it would have come as no surprise had Makedonia equalised.

This was Tom Docherty's last PSL game with Olympic and the crowd gave him a great send-off before he left for England to join Preston North End.



Tom Anderson

MATCH RATING

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Adelaide City a threat for the title

Marconi 1 Adel. C 4

Ground: Bosley Park
Crowd: 3241
Referee: Tim Davies 9
Yellow cards: Henderson
Goals: Mitchell, Villani, Marocchi, Northcote (AC), Jankovic (M).

MARCONI: Maher 8, Dagny 5, Henderson 6, Mariani 5, Praskalo 6, Byrne 5, Picioane 8 (Johnson 70), Housel 5, Sharma 5, Krncevic 5, Jankovics 7.

ADELAIDE CITY: Brybyski 8, Russell 7, Jones 8, Parin 8 (Miller 58), B. Nyskubus 7, Marocchi, B. Villani 8, Manou 7, Northcote 7, Mitchell 8.

Adelaide City raced into the lead after only sixty seconds of the game at Bosley Park and from that moment on never looked back. Bobby Russell broke clear on the right flank before crossing hard and low into the penalty area for the young Saccero. David Mitchell, to slot it into the net.

Marconi never recovered from this goal.

In fact Marconi had most of the play, but showed little cohesion and planning in attack. As for the attack itself, one must say it was almost non-existent.

Peter Sharne and Eddie Krncevic, the two most talented players and lethal on their day are obviously in need to a holiday. Sharpness, speed and overall aggression in front of goal has gone and an overhaul is badly needed in that department.

Mark Jankovics, apparently the only player never to be ruffled by "bad times", scored a lovely goal and was always on hand to help out, but could not do much to help Marconi on the day. Crosses went astray, the ball was lost far too often in midfield, while City didn't help proceedings by playing an attractive and attacking style of soccer.

Charlie Villani showed just how poor Marconi was when he ran unopposed for some thirty metres before unleashing a superb right footer from some twenty metres giving Alan Maher no chance.

In the 38th minute, Villani was on hand to show yet another gaping hole in the Marconi defence as he ran into the penalty area to receive a pass. With Bertie Mariani running in to block his shot, he neatly flicked the ball to Gary Mar-



Roger Sherack

MATCH RATING:

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rochi whose first time shot from some 22 metres beat Alan Maher for the third time.

With seconds remaining in this half, City scored through Brian Northcote, following a mistake by Mariani on the edge of the box. The ball ran off his toe, straight into the path of Northcote who made no mistake with his shot, hitting the roof of the net.

Marconi came back in the second half and attacked with vigour and enthusiasm, but four goals were too much to peg back against this superbly organised defence with John Perin and David Jones at the helm.

I could not follow the replacements in either team. Perin, the heart of this Adelaide side and certainly the man who pulls the strings, was replaced by Stuart Johnson after Jankovic scored.

At the time Marconi looked menacing and Perin was badly needed to slow play down and blunt Marconi's attack.

At the end of the park, Jos Picioane, the best amongst Marconi players and certainly the most creative, was replaced by Stuart Johnson with 20 minutes to go.

Housel, Byrne, Mariani - you name it, any of them could have been replaced with an extra forward in the last 20 minutes, but not Pici. Alas, I am not the coach.

Marconi's only goal came through Picioane with only six minutes gone in the second half. His first time flicked to Mark Jankovics provided all the ingredients of a goal chance which Mark used well, slotting the ball past Brybyski.

In fact it was Picioane who fought with venom throughout the game and consistently won the ball in midfield for Marconi only to see it wasted by his team mates.

Sydney City to bid for Crook?

West Adelaide 1 Sydney City 2

Scorers: Souness 27th and 69th mins. (Sydney City); Topaz 35th (West).

Ground: Hindmarsh Stadium

Crowd: 2,900
Cautions: Mullen (Sydney City)

Weather: Cool and wet.
Referee: Chris Bambridge 8.

WEST ADELAIDE: Crook 9 - Maricic 6, Forde 7, Topaz 9, Bozanic 6, Brown 6, Honeyman 7, McGregor 7, Manecas 7, Lorenzoni 7, Koulinos 7, (McKie).

SYDNEY CITY: Clarke 7, Mullen 7, O'Connor 8, Spanos 7, Bruce 7, Barnes 7, Souness 9, (Robertson 78th) Watson 8, Gomez 7 (Cent 64th), Boden 6, Murray 8.

West Adelaide spread its wings and threatened to take off but in the end Sydney City picked up both points at Hindmarsh Stadium - for the fourth time in five encounters.

But West was sitting "pretty" at half time. Shraga Topaz equalised Ian Souness' goal for Sydney City and for a while it looked as if a win was a probability.

But the Slickers surged forward relentlessly after half time and inevitably notched the winning goal, with Souness scoring again.

Sydney City's victory margin was cut down by some brilliant goalkeeping from Martyn Crook.

He stopped scorching drives from Souness and second half replacement Jim Cant within minutes and then pushed a Souness pilderiver over the bar.

He was so good that Sydney City probably will make an offer for him at the end of the season.

While the Slickers played well as a unit, their success was basically due to the tenacious midfield work of Souness who covered himself with distinction.

KB beats offside

Blacktown 1 Newcastle 2

Ground: Gable Stadium
Crowd: 3348

Referee: R. Lorenz 8.
Scorers: Blacktown; P. Jones 81; Newcastle; G. Heys 13, H. Trendinnick 36.

Cautions: P. Burrows 21, C. Pointer 35, J. Sneddon 62.
BLACKTOWN: B. James 8, R. Wheatley 6, T. Rassumussen 7, M. Milovanovic 6, C. Pointer 6, S. Selva 7, J. Djordjevic 6, R. Hermasabal 6, (B. Turner 45, G. P. Jones 6, B. O'Donnell 6, P. Burrows 8).

NEWCASTLE: P. Dando 8, P. Dando 7, H. Trendinnick 8, J. Sneddon 7, C. Mason 7, R. Drinkwater 7, S. Sumner 6, R. Mountford 7, D. Jones 7, G. Heys 7, J. Sankalski 7.

Rale Rasic indicated that he was happy to see Ray Baartz at the Gable Stadium. While there may have been considerable sentimental value in this I would imagine that after Blacktown's 2-1 loss that Rasic would prefer if Baartz only visited him as a friend and not as coach of Newcastle KB.

It only takes one slip for the offside trap to be beaten and Blacktown paid the penalty in the 13th minute. On this occasion Graham Heys belted one home after the defence had been caught out of position. Keeper James was stranded off his line by a delicate



Meno Toutsidis

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His opening goal was as good a goal as Hindmarsh Stadium has seen all season.

He took a cross from the left and splendidly flicked it past Crook.

The goal killed off West for a moment but they came roaring back in the 35th minute when Topaz headed a corner in the top left hand corner.

The ball struck the underside of the bar and bounced out but referee Chris Bambridge awarded the goal.

The goal unsettled the Slickers but their defence stood firm and West's inexperienced attack could not break through.

The second half was in vast contrast. Willie Murray was a damaging player for the Slickers and he was behind virtually every attack.

It was Murray who robbed Vic Bozanic and then fired a cross to Souness who nipped in for a close range goal in the 69th minute.

Teenage striker Aldo Lorenzoni and George Koulinos were both promoted from West's Second Division team (they lead the competition) and both played well enough for coach Peter Jaksa to persist with them.

West's outstanding player was Topaz who along with Crook were Sydney City's biggest obstacles.

The big difference between the two teams was that the Slickers quickly moved the ball from defence to midfield and then to attack while the Hawks laboured to start an attack.



Manecas (left) of West Adelaide, works his way past Sydney Hakoah's full back Kevin Mullen (right). Picture by FRANK HOBBS.

PURDIE LEADS 3-0 ROUT OF BRISBANE

Canberra 3 Brisbane C. 0

Goals: MacLaren, Brennan, Purdie.

CANBERRA: Hosowski 8, M. O'Shea 8, Cole 7 (Farrell 45th, 81), Stark 8, John O'Shea 8, R. O'Shea 8, T. Byrne 8, Purdie 8, MacLaren 8, Brennan 8 (Valeri 75th), Gibson 8.

BRISBANE CITY: Coe 8, Caldwell 7, Ratcliffe 7, Dunne 7, W. Wilkinson 8, (Kelso 65th, 71, Goffney 9, Pimblott 8, Hamilton 7, Pallikas 8, P. Wilkinson 7, McVeigh 7).

Ref: K. Allen (Canberra).
Cautions: Caldwell, Kelso.
Weather: Wet, slippery.

Why did Brisbane City suffer its worst defeat of the year?

One view was that of Brisbane's coach George Potter who said: "The team lacked character and fight."

"In my view it was their worst performance of the year."

"We were never in the game."

Refreshing honesty - and absolutely correct.

This wasn't the Brisbane City that until this encounter have the PSL's best defensive record.

Canberra won on its merits. Coach George Murray summed it up with: "I'm not going to single out anyone for praise. It was a total team effort."

"I don't think we played any better than we did against South Melbourne, but we were tighter in defence and we took our chances."

"It was a total team performance and that, after all, is what it is all about."

But Brisbane defended ruggedly and it wasn't until the 41st minute that the deadlock was finally broken.

Earlier Canberra had created chances but failed to convert them although Brisbane's goalkeeper Martin Coe saved well from a Robert O'Shea header which he finger-pointed around the post.

It was a Scottish twosome - Purdie and MacLaren - who broke the deadlock.



Peter Windsor

MATCH RATING:

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Purdie sent over an in-swinging corner which MacLaren met with his head and placed into the back of the net with Coe easily beaten.

Again it was Purdie who laid on the decisive second goal.

He and second-half replacement Isaac Farrell, combined with Farrell, side-footing a

short corner to Purdie who again found the middle with a well-flighted centre.

It went over the head of defenders and Canberra's striker Tony Brennan dived full-length to meet it with his head just before it hit the ground and steer it into the net.

Duncan Cole hit the crossbar with a shot that he should have converted from a side-footed Ian Gibson pass and Terry Byrne's great 25- yard dive was brilliantly saved by Coe.

Finally Purdie got the goal he so thoroughly deserved just four minutes from the whistle.

MacLaren's initial shot had been blocked but the ball bounced out to Purdie some 30 metres from goal.

He met it on the volley and it rose majestically into the roof of the net inches wide of Coe's grasping fingers.

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Worlds collide in Hobart

By Walter Pless

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, Tasmania had its own version of the World Cup. At the end of a season, players banded together according to nationality to form 'national teams' representing their countries of birth.

Thus, all the Italians playing in Hobart formed the 'Italy' team, all the Scots formed the 'Scotland' team, and so on.

Occasionally, because of lack of numbers, one team represented two nationalities. Both Austrians and Germans, for example, played in the one team, representing Germany.

The 'World Cup' series proved quite popular among soccer followers and it provided an interesting end-of-season spectacle.

Next Sunday, June 21, sees the partial resurrection of the idea.

A Tasmanian "State of Origin" team will play a 'Rest of the World' team, made up of players from the United Kingdom and New Zealand.

The fact that the 'Rest of the World' team comprises players of only two nationalities is interesting.

It is not discrimination against non-English speaking continental Europeans.

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The Tasmanian side is almost the same as that which recently defeated a Victorian Youth XI at Olympic Park.

Four newcomers have been added to the squad.

Steve Darby, Tasmanian Director of Coaching and coach of the side, believes the Tasmanian side will generate tremendous interest and attract a large crowd.

As for his team's chances, he says: "We will be playing against very talented individuals but our team work and motivation should see us through."

John Grimsey, coach of the 'Rest of the World' team has excellent talent at his disposal, many of the players having

played for English league clubs at junior, reserve or senior level.

The squad includes Brian Davidson, a former New Zealand international, Eric Young, formerly of Manchester United, and Kevin Swincoe, a recent arrival from Nottingham Forest.

Six of the side are from Brighton-ICL, the team currently in second place in the State League.

The game will be the main feature of a three match program at grove Road. The two squads are:

TASMANIA: 1. P. Karmengelaar (Rapid), 2. C. Hey (Brighton), 3. L. Nunn (Rapid), Capt. 4. D. Conlan (Lain, Juventus), 5. S. Karmengelaar (Rapid), 6. M. O'Sullivan (Georgetown), 7. W. Peters (Croak), 8. L. Fabrizio (Juventus), 9. A. Payne (Croak), 10. M. Dake (Rapid), 11. A. Schabli (Georgetown), 12. N. Thomas (Croak), 13. L. Darko (Juventus), 14. C. Wilcox (Rapid), 15. D. Bacon (Juventus), 16. C. Hughes (Georgetown).
Coach: S. Darby; **Manager:** B. McKay; **Physio:** B. Evans.

REST OF THE WORLD: 1. M. Burden (Brighton), 2. A. Burton (Juventus), 3. D. Turman (Croak), 4. J. Taylor (Brighton), 5. J. Charlton (Brighton), 6. E. Young (Juventus), 7. M. Cook (Rapid), 8. G. Skatchell (Brighton), 9. K. Swincoe (Brighton), 10. B. Davidson (Georgetown), 11. J. Parker (Brighton), 12. M. Southworth (Rapid), 13. D. Spendiff (Croak), 14. P. Davidson (Georgetown).
Coach: J. Grimsey; **Assistant Coach:** P. Brine; **Manager:** R. Stoneman; **Physio:** E. Kant.

MIDFIELD NEEDS 'DAVO' HEIDELBERG IS BACK

Heidelberg 0
SM-Hellas 0

Venue: Olympic Park.

Crowd: 11,799.

Referee: Peter Rampling 7.

Cautions: J. Campbell, Provan (H).

HELLAS: Laumets 7 — V. Bannan 7, Blair 8, Rogers 7, Davidson 6, Stevenson 6, Shirra 6, G. Campbell 8 — Wooddin 7, Evans 7, Buljevic 5. (Cummings 72nd).

HEIDELBERG: Oliver 8 — McMillan 7, Yeendorn 9, Provan 7, Tansy 7, Selemdis 9, Yankos 8, Campbell 7, Rooney 7 — Paton 8, Cole 5.

There's nothing in Australian soccer to compare with the big-match atmosphere of a Hellas-Heidelberg game. It's our own FA Cup final, our own Real v. Atletico, our own Panathinaikos v. A.E.K.

A crowd of almost 12,000 roared and waved flags madly as the teams ran onto the pitch. There was beating of drums, blaring of horns as the Heidelberg cheer squad kicked yellow soccer balls into the crowd.

Much money was passing hands in bets, but the prestige at stake was more important.

Down in the bowels of the stand before the match, the players were tense, the coaches were still involved in tactical intrigue, the air was electric.

Another touch of the big time: Hugh Johns and Alan Evans greet each other like old friends — flashback to Evans's days at Liverpool.

Hellas coach John Margaritis, sporting a haircut, is sighted for the first time that week. Not even on the phone has he been available.

"You won't get me before this derby," he says. "This Heidelberg always gives us so much trouble. I have to think."

Len McKendry, back at Heidelberg after an eight-month absence, is comparatively more relaxed beforehand.

Hellas has completed its team sheet but Margaritis

Laurie Schwab

MATCH RATING:

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makes a last-second change. Sweeper Arthur Xanthopoulos, named on the list in the opening line-up, is omitted and Branko Buljevic is promoted from the reserves bench.

After kick-off the tactics emerge.

Steve Blair is marking Jamie Paton and Billy Rogers is on Gary Cole.

There's no sweeper, so the full backs, Alan Davidson and Vince Bannan, have to take turns swinging behind Blair and Rogers to provide cover.

This effectively commits for Hellas men to defence, against only two Heidelberg forwards.

Sure, Davidson and Bannan go forward as well, but they're preoccupied with their defensive duty. With no sweeper, Davidson and Bannan are exposed one-against-one on the flanks.

McKendry has both Irish recruits, Liam Monagle and Joe McGorry, on the bench. Bob Provan's back in defence and Charlie Yankos does well in midfield.

Heidelberg is closing down opponents very quickly all over the pitch, and John Yeendorn is cleaning up everything in defence, and also keeping Alan Evans under control.

Steve Wooddin was brought over from New Zealand as a goalscorer, to bolster Hellas's poor scoring rate, so why is it that he races all over the place, and comes so deep, rather than staying near goal to sniff out the chances?



Heidelberg goalkeeper Jeff Oliver (right) picks up the penalty shot of Alan Davidson (second from left) at Olympic Park. Pictures by LES SHORROCK

Once again, there is little link between the Hellas midfielders and forwards. Only George Campbell tries to get up there and join the strikers.

Hellas has a very talented squad of players. However, it will need far greater commitment to attack to win the championship. Sure, such commitment implies taking risks but without taking risks Hellas will not score the required amount of goals, and without goals, it won't win the title.

Surely that must be sinking in. It's been six matches since Hellas recorded its last victory!

I'd like to see Alan Davidson given a run in midfield. He's hungry for the ball, he's eager to get in and help the forwards, and have a shot himself. The left-back position could go to Jim Shirra.

All criticism notwithstanding, Hellas should have won because it was awarded a pen-

alty in the 23rd minute, when Arthur McMillan handled the ball. However, Davidson hit the penalty kick too close to goalkeeper Jeff Oliver, who saved.

Paton, playing well in Heidelberg's attack, hit the side netting on a cross from Yankos shortly afterwards, and then Evans headed over the bar from a Wooddin cross.

Wooddin volleyed over the top after Evans had headed down a Stevenson cross and just after half time a blistering 35-metre shot by Provan hit the Hellas crossbar.

Yankos played a brilliant through ball for Cole in the 54th minute. Cole dashed through the middle of the defence and pushed the ball past goalkeeper Peter Laumets. In doing so, however, he hit it too hard and lost the run of it. By the time he caught it again, right on the by-line,

Billy Rogers had dropped back to block him.

Duncan Cummings replaced Brando Buljevic in Hellas's forward line in the 72nd minute, and shortly afterwards Theo Selemdis, probably the best player on the ground, had two shots saved.

Selemdis often smashed up Hellas's left side with hard tackles, and he also made much of Heidelberg's play with his willingness to take on and beat a man, and get involved in attacking runs while never forgetting his defensive duties.

On the other side, John Stevenson and Jim Shirra did a lot of defending, but rarely did any effective attacking.

Cole should have clinched the game for Heidelberg in the 83rd minute. Paton and Rooney worked the ball square, into the open for Cole who couldn't have asked for a better set-up, but he mis-kicked.

Chance in a lifetime

From page one

"We also greatly assisted Marconi to get its Datsun sponsorship and Canberra gets its sponsorship from Lotto," Booth said.

"We helped prepare the written proposal in Olympic Tyres from which Sydney Olympic obtained its sponsorship."

"We negotiated the TV deal with Channel 9-23," he said.

"No-one else did that; not Sir Arthur George. The negotiations took us five months to complete."

"Captain Socceroo", seen on Saturdays in Sydney and Melbourne, featuring John Warren, was another deal done by us.

"We were largely responsible for the European Cup final and the European Cup winner's final coming to our television screens recently."

"The John Warren TV segment is for children aged seven to 13 years."

"That is the major age grouping on which our marketing thrust will concentrate."

"Next year we will introduce the 'Socceroos super skill award' — a nation wide skill competition."

"In conjunction with this we will set up a 'Junior Socceroos Soccer supporters club'."

"We will send out children's newsletters and tickets to games and other items which we hope will lock them into soccer."

Booth said that the drive to "lock in young people to soccer" was vital because Soccer currently was being watched by literally a 'dying race'.

"Our spectators are mainly in their mid-40s and mid 50s. We are catering to a dying market," he said.

"We must hold onto the people who we are losing at the moment — including the ethnics who are also going, but

we must attract a new, younger spectator."

"If we use American marketing methods to do this it is because they are the experts at marketing and in the development of sport."

"Aussie Rules and League still exploits our image of 'wog football'."

During our discussion there was little comment on how the marketing division would promote the world youth championships.

Rik Booth worried me when he defined Brian Emery, who he said was doing a colossal job on his own with the organisation of the youth championships.

My answer to that is Emery should not be doing such a crucial and wide ranging project on his own.

Additionally I would have been impressed if Rik Booth had said he had a 15 page report on how to publicise the world youth championships.

As Heidelberg's Ollie Norris said in 'Soccer Action' recently it is a chance in a lifetime to give the code a boost and we must not blow it.

Booth did say that there would be a merchandising campaign based on the world youth championships directed again at kids, this time from age five upwards using books, films and cartoon characters.

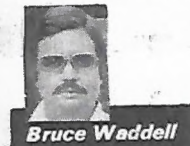
That and the vision of a lonely harassed Brian Emery working through the night at his office in Clarence St, Sydney did not overly inspire one with confidence for the prospects of the world youth cup.

The youth championship will truly test Australian soccer skill and our administration.

In not so many months from now both will be on show to the whole world.

Let's hope we meet this acid test.

Latchford, Niven out



Brisb. Lions 0
APIA L'hardt 0

Ground — Richlands.

Weather — fine and cool.

Crowd abt. 2000.

Referee — J. Reeves 8.

Cautions — Coyne (APIA).

BRISBANE LIONS — Lownds 7, Ontong 8, Hermiston 9, Bennett 8, Hogg 8, McLean 7, Ferris 6, Ogden 6, Low 6, Daunt 7, McNaughton 7.

APIA — LEICHHARDT: Woodhouse 8, McAusland 8, Wilson 8, Pullen 6, (McKie 45th, 6), Hughes 6, Coyne 6, Kefka 8, Bradley 7, Soper 6, (Pirie 73rd), Morsello 6, O'Connor 7.

Bob Latchford decided at the last minute not to play, even though his injury has been diagnosed as not being a recurrence of his hamstring injury.

Lions had another setback when Socceroo Alan Niven was ruled out with an ankle injury.

Against the solid defending of Col McAusland, who kept Craig Low quiet, and Peter Wilson and the brilliant reflexes of Greg Woodhouses, Lions were always struggling to finish off the chances they created.

Leichhardt's only real danger up front again was Phil O'Connor but even he made little headway against the usual competence of Col Bennett and the amazingly consistent Jim Hermiston.

Back mopping up one minute, then joining in down the flanks in attack the next, Hermiston remains an object lesson to all players.

Calvin Daunt battled hard in the central striking position and caused a few moments of worry, but like O'Connor was



Gary Cole (right) goes around goalkeeper Peter Laumets, but he was to lose the run of the ball and be blocked by Billy Rogers (left).

UP IN ARMS!

Foots JUST 1
Wollongong 1

Goals: Verwoj 78th, Adam pen 87th.

Venue: Schintler Reserve Footsray.

Crowd: 2000 estimate.

Referee: R. Kerr (SA) 5.

FOOTSLEY: Boland 7; Milne 8, Kondarios 7, Kyriakoulas 7, Iloski 6; Jovanovic 6, Licanin 7, Belic 7; Lujic 7, Verwoj 7, Cozzella 7 (Kakantonis 82nd).

WOLLONGONG: Preston 7, Ainsworth 7, Bartogne 8, Dunleavy 7, Willis 7; Fleming 6, Adam 7, Lathan 7, Tredinnick 6; McGreen 7, Campbell 7.

It's not easy to upset Cedo Cirkovic.

The Footsray J.U.S.T. coach is one of the most genial characters of the Philips League, always approachable, ready to concede that his side has failings and never keen to criticise anybody.

But even Cirkovic was visibly upset after Sunday's match in which Footsray was robbed of a win by a controversial penalty decision in the dying minutes of the game.

While the Footsray coach was seething with anger the Footsray supporters took the matter a step further and vented their anger on the man who made the controversial decision, South Australian referee Bob Kerr.

Kerr needed a police escort for the short distance between the dressing room through the players' and booted as he was

hounded through with his two



Dick Prendergast

MATCH RATING:

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Kerr's penalty decision came three minutes from the end when Clive Campbell's shot bounced off substitute Steve Kakantonis' arm "involuntarily", according to the Footsray players.

Lee Adam converted the resultant spotkick among the jeers of the crowd to earn Wollongong its 9th draw of the season.

Till then JUST had done enough thoroughly to deserve victory.

The club had secured Johan Verwoj from Brisbane Lions on Sunday morning on loan for the remainder of the season and used his height at centre forward to capitalise on the wing dashes of Zdravko Lujic and the midfield probing of Nebojsa Licanin and Vlatko Belic.

The former NZ international was tightly marked by recent Wollongong buy Arno Bertogna who was among the best players on the ground. But he still managed two efforts

other cross provided by Bruno Cozzella.

Gong keeper Jim Preston also earned his dough, making a number of good saves including one early in the second half from a piledriver by Lujic.

The Footsray goal came in the 78th minute when Zoki Iloski, filling in at fullback in place of the suspended Igor Hazabent, sent over a corner kick which was headed on to the far post for Verwoj to slice it home.

Wollongong wasn't out-classed however and with prompting from John Lathan and Lee Adam, the two forwards Jim McGreen and Campbell gave the Footsray defence a busy afternoon.

Schintler Reserve was soggy with the heavy overnight rain and the numerous puddles on the ground made the ball greasy and hard to hold so the 'Gong forwards had shots from everywhere but found Dennis Boland in good form.

The visitors came mighty close in the first half when a Jeff Ainsworth scorch from 25 metres rattled the crossbar.

But JUST made up for that with the most entertaining second half seen at the ground this season and will rightly feel they should have won.

The result maintained the Eagles' good home record, having now taken eight out of a possible 12 points in the past six matches and all the side made do in an impressive

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Figures in brackets denote last week's position on the ladder.

		HOME					AWAY					Gls	Pts
		W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A		
1.	(1) *Sth Melb Hellas	5	2	1	9	5	2	6	0	12	9	21:14	22
2.	(3)**Sydney C. Hakooah	5	2	0	15	3	4	1	3	9	9	24:12	21
3.	(4) Canberra City	4	3	2	17	8	4	2	2	6	3	23:11	21
4.	(5) Adelaide C. Juvo	6	0	3	14	8	3	3	2	14	9	28:17	21
5.	(6) *APIA-Leichhardt	3	3	1	10	5	4	3	2	10	8	20:13	20
6.	(2) *Brisbane City	6	2	0	12	2	1	4	4	5	11	17:12	20
7.	(8) *Brisbane Lions	5	3	1	13	5	0	4	3	7	10	20:15	17
8.	(9) Wollongong	2	4	2	12	11	2	5	2	9	7	21:18	17
9.	(10)* Sydney Olympic	5	3	1	16	10	1	2	5	7	15	23:25	17
10.	(7)*Marconi Datsun	4	2	2	10	10	3	1	3	5	9	15:19	17
11.	(11) *Newcastle KB Utd	2	3	3	11	8	4	0	4	9	14	20:22	15
12.	(14) *Heidelberg-Alex.	3	2	3	9	10	1	2	5	12	19	21:29	12
13.	(12) Preston Macedonia	3	3	2	13	8	1	1	7	7	20	20:28	12
14.	(13) *Blacktown City	2	2	4	13	15	1	3	4	8	13	21:28	11
15.	(15) Footscray JUST	3	4	2	12	10	0	1	7	1	21	13:31	11
16.	(16) West Adel. Hellas	2	1	5	8	10	1	1	7	6	18	14:28	8

*Match in hand **Two matches in hand

TEAM OF WEEK

In brackets — number of appearances in this team —

CROOK (2)
(West Adel)**MILNE (1)** **TOPAZ (1)** **YZENDOORN (1)** **H. TREDINNICK (1)**
(Foots JUST) (West Adel) (H'berg) (Newcastle)**SELEMIDIS (2)** **SOUNESS (1)** **PURDIE (1)**
(Heidelberg) (Syd. City) (Canberra)**GAFFNEY (2)** **BURROWS (2)** **MITCHELL (8)**
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HELLAS 0 at Olympic Park. Votes by Laurie Schwab:6. Selemidis (H), 5. Yzendoorn (H), 4. Olver (H), 3. G.
Campbell (SM) 2. Paton (H), 1. Blair (SM)

BRISBANE LIONS 0 APIA-LEICHHARDT 0 at Richlands.

Votes by Bruce Waddell:

6. Hermiston (BL), 5. McAusland (APIA), 4. Bennett (BL),
3. Kafka (APIA), 2. Wilson (APIA) 1. Daunt (BL).

FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T. 1 (Verwell) WOLLONGONG CITY 1

(Adam pen.) at Schintler Reserve. Votes by Dick Prendergast:

6. Milne (JUST), 5. Bertogna (W), 4. Preston (W), 3. Belle

(JUST), 2. Campbell (W), 1. Lujic (JUST).

CANBERRA CITY 3 (MacLaren, Brennan, Purdie) BRIS-

BANE CITY 0 at Bruce Stadium. Votes by Peter Windsor:

6. Purdie (Can), 5. Gaffney (BC), 4. Byrne (Can), 3. Stark

(Can), 2. W Wilkinson (BC), 1. Farrell (Can).

SYDNEY OLYMPIC 2 (Koussas, Jennings) PRESTON

MAKEDONIA 1 (Whittle) at Pratten Park. Votes by Tom Anderson:

6. Ziros (SO), 5. K. Wilson (SO), 4. Whittle (Mak), 3. Kae-

tner (Mak), 2. Laiting (SO), 1. P. Wilson (SO).

WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS 1 (Topaz) SYDNEY CITY

HAKOAH 2 (Souness 2) at Hindmarsh Stadium. Votes by

Meno Toutasidis:

6. Crook (WA), 5. Souness (SC), 4. Topaz (WA), 3. Murray

(SC), 2. O'Connor (SC), 1. Watson (SC).

BLACKTOWN CITY 1 (Jones) NEWCASTLE KB UTD 2

(Heys, H. Tredinnick) at Gabbie Stadium. Votes by Ted Smi-

th...

6. H. Tredinnick (Newc), 5. Burrows (B), 4. James (B), 3.

Dando (Newc), 2. Mountford (Newc), 1. Heys (Newc).

MARCONI 1 (Jankovics) ADELAIDE CITY JUVENTUS 4

(Mitchell, Villani, Marocchi, Northcote) at Marconi Stadium.

Votes by Roger Shearack:

6. Jones (AC), 5. Mitchell (AC), 4. Picloane (Marc), 3. Vil-

lani (AC), 2. Perin (AC), 1. Jankovics (Marc.)

Leaders:

59 Hermiston (BL)

57 Mitchell (AC)

47 Byrne (Can)

42 Ontong (BL)

40 Evans (SM), Kosmina (SC)

38 Crook (WA)

37 P. O'Connor (APIA), Bennett (BL), Katholos (SO)

36 Wilson (APIA)

35 Coe (BC), Bertogna, de Graaf (Woll).

34 Ziros (SO), Ollerton (Mak)

33 Dunleavy (Woll), Brown (Mak).

32. Perin (AC), Burrows (Black).

Top scorers:

8. Boden (SC)

7. Mitchell (AC), Ollerton (Mak)

6. Kosmina (SC), J. Nykolovs (AC), Sharne (Marc), Christ-

opoulos, Evans (SM).

5. Barnes, Souness (SC), Adam (Woll), P. Wilkinson (BC),

Koussas (SO),

O'Connor, Soper (APIA), Millman (BL), Gibson, Valeri (Can).

HELLAS THE PRINCE, J.U.S.T. THE PAUPER



Adelaide City's Soccerroo defender Bobby Russell heads clear as Heidelberg's Jamie Paton challenges.

Brisbane City v. Hellas

South Melbourne Hellas and Brisbane City are almost certain to play their postponed match in Brisbane on Show Day, August 12.

Gosling held out Krncevic, Hunter

By PAUL MOON

A knee injury sustained by Phil Dando has given Clint Gosling an extended run with Newcastle KB United, after playing in the shadow of international keepers for the majority of his career.

Like Dando, Gosling hails from Liverpool, England and reached Australia via New Zealand.

Born on May Day, 1960, he came to Auckland when five years of age and represented the Province at under-13, under-16 and under-19 levels.

Gosling joined National League club Eastern Suburbs from Lyndale of the Northern Regional League in 1978 as understudy to New Zealand international Parven Jeram and rapidly gained recognition as an outstanding prospect.

Selected for the New Zealand team, he played very creditably against Australia in the Oceania Youth Tournament, restricting a potent forward line including Eddie Krncevic, Ian Hunter and Peter Treddinnick to two goals.

Within three months the young Eastern Suburbs goalie-

claimed his first senior "cap", appearing against Malaysian State team Selangor in Kuala Lumpur — this after just one National League game!

After a dramatic rise to fame of 1978, the following year was disappointing. Given an extended run in the Eastern Suburbs first team, he lost confidence, and his place, in a side that struggled dismally and was ultimately relegated.

Another bout of regional league football did not appeal and he received a transfer to Mount Wellington, the National League Champions. Here he found himself in the role of deputy to Sandy Davie, the former Scotland under-23 star.

At the Mount he made one solitary appearance for a term which achieved the league and cup "double."

Realising that Davie was capable of monopolising the number one jersey for many years to come, Gosling decided to move again and, at the invitation of Alan Vest, made the trans-Tasman crossing in search of further opportunity.

Dando's misfortune gave Gosling the opportunity to prove his worth and this he duly did with a series of competent displays.

Should he take permanent possession of Dando's jersey, the ambitious Gosling may soon be casting his eyes enviously towards another — that currently worn by Richard Wilson.

Murray's Maestros must grab a point

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

The prince and the pauper come face to face when South Melbourne Hellas meets Footscray J.U.S.T. at Middle Park on Sunday.

While the PSL spotlight has centred upon Hellas this season J.U.S.T., like a bit part actor struggling to make ends meet, has jumped at every opportunity to further its cause for survival by picking up a point here, a point there and the occasional win.

Fame and fortune has been the path which Hellas has trod for many years.

Big-spending, powerful Hellas will see if its name-player buying philosophy can win the day against its poorer, battling adversary.

But there's something compelling about a fight between the mighty and the underdog.

While the masses acclaim the mighty, there's a peculiar attraction for most to the supreme effort required by the underdog to strive to conquer, to make a desperate bid for glory against a formidable and more fancied opponent.

I no longer doubt the weight of JUST's commitment.

But can commitment to the enormous task at hand carry JUST to the top of the mountain it must scale at Middle Park?

JUST may not reach the top but it will fight every inch of the way. I think it can stagger its critics by grabbing a point.

It's double derby day in Melbourne on Sunday. While Hellas and JUST battle at Middle Park, Preston Makedonia will be looking for a repeat of its 3-2 victory over Heidelberg United in their first round clash earlier this year.

I can't see Makedonia winning now that the confidence and discipline which was missing from many of Heidelberg's early games this year has returned via the methods and organisational qualities of Len McKendry.

But Makedonia can share the spoils here provided Rob Cullen and Alan Whittle hit their best.

This should be a bruising encounter. Canberra's trip to Sydney Athletic Field on Sunday could be the last worthwhile journey George Murray's Maestros make if they don't at least grab a point.

Canberra sweeper Terry Byrne has a gigantic task. He must cover for the fellow defenders assigned to stop Soccerroos John Kosmina and Ken Boden.

There's little between these sides and I expect another draw here.

Indeed the weekend's round leaves scribes pondering over many well-matched clashes.

Adelaide City and Sydney Olympic should turn on an open, free scoring extravaganza at Olympic Sports Field on Sunday.

I'll stick to my neck and go for the home side but Olympic's free-flowing forward thrusts could give City sweeper John Perin his biggest problems of the season.

The Graham Jennings-Bobby Russell confrontation looks a match highlight.

Jennings is quick to run at opponents, has fine close skills and speed to burn. The unpromising Russell is a top-flight defender and worthy of his inclusion in Australia's 22-man squad for last week's game against Taiwan.

The outcome of their clash is vital to the fortunes of either side.

Newcastle should pick up both points against struggling West Adelaide and APIA. Leichhardt's rise up the table could be temporarily halted by Blacktown when their local derby gets under way at Lambert Park on Sunday.

Brisbane City should be the only Queensland-based PSL side to be wearing a broad grin after Sunday.

The City boys should dent Marconi's pride at Spencer Park but Brisbane neighbours Lions may have to settle for a point against Wollongong at the Wollongong Showgrounds.



Sydney Olympic's dashing winger Graham Jennings has Marconi defender Peter Brogan hot on his heels. Jennings can expect similar treatment from Adelaide City defender Bobby Russell on Sunday.

WHICH TWO WILL CANBERRA SELL?

Canberra City is planning to sell two members of their high-rating squad.

George Murray, the Canberra coach, said he was looking to the future with his decision, although he had not completely made up his mind on which two players to sell.

"I am hoping to bring young players into the team and have my eye on two or three from the Under 18 National championships which were held recently," he said.

Murray revealed he was planning on a squad of 12 experienced members, two goalkeepers and at least three youngsters.

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IN MELBOURNE
South Melbourne Hellas v Footscray J.U.S.T. (draw) at Middle Park, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1977 - J.U.S.T. 2-0, 2-2. 1978 - Hellas 4-0, 2-0. 1979 - Hellas 2-0, 1-1. 1980 - J.U.S.T. 3-0 Hellas 3-0. Advantage Hellas 4 wins, 2 draws, 2 losses. Goals: 14:8.

Preston Makedonia v Heidelberg (draw) at Connor Reserve, Sunday, 3 pm.

IN SYDNEY
APIA Leichhardt v Blacktown (draw) at Lambert Park, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1980 - 0-0, 0-0.

Sydney City Hakoa v Canberra (draw) at Sydney Athletic Field, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: SC 2-1, 0-0. 1978 - SC 3-0, 2-1. 1979 - SC 3-1, 2-1. 1980 - Canberra 2-0, SC 3-2. Advantage Sydney City 6 wins, 1 draw, 1 loss. Goals: 15:8.

IN NEWCASTLE
NEWCASTLE KB v West Adelaide at International Sports, Sunday, 2.30 pm. Previous results: 1978 - WA 1-0, 1-0. 1979 - 1-1, 0-0. 1980 - Newcastle 2-0, 1-1. Advantage West Adelaide 2 wins, 3 draws, 1 loss. Goals: 4-4.

IN WOLLONGONG
Wollongong v Brisbane Lions (draw) at Wollongong Showgrounds, Sunday, 3 pm.

IN ADELAIDE
ADELAIDE CITY v Sydney Olympic at Olympic Sports Field, Sunday, 2.30 pm. Previous results: 1977 - AC 3-0, SO 3-1. 1978 - AC 2-0, SO 1-0. 1979 - AC 2-1, 1-0. Advantage Adelaide City 4 wins, 2 losses. Goals: 9-5.

IN BRISBANE
BRISBANE CITY v Marconi Datsun at Spencer Park, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1977 - Marconi 1-0, 1-0. 1978 - Marconi 3-0, 3-2. 1979 - Marconi 4-3, 3-3. 1980 - Marconi 4-0, BC 2-1. Advantage Marconi 7 wins, 1 loss. Goals: 20:10.

Mareeba kept plugging

BRISBANE CITY 3 (P. Wilkinson 2, McVeigh) d MAREEBA UNITED 0, Phillips Cup match at Spencer Park. Crowd about 1000. Referee C. Amos 8.

BRISBANE CITY - Wishart 7, Caldwell 7, Ratcliffe 8, Dunne 8, W. Wilkinson 8, Vincenzino 6, Pimblett 6, Connor 6, McVeigh 7, P. Wilkinson 7, (Kelso 70th), Confessore 6.

MAREEBA UNITED - Hardaker 7, Stopford 7, Mayes 6, Ata 6, Pirovich 6, Junna 6, Ruiz 7, Trovalusci 7, Tosoni 6, Papalexand 6 (Waddingham 67th), Fa'Arado 6 (Iacini 45th, 61).

Although the State League side kept attacking until the end.

City led 2-0 at half-time, with Paul Wilkinson heading in John McVeigh and Billy Wilkinson crosses in the 11th and 44th minutes.

Mareeba had hit the post in the eighth minute when Manuel Ruiz pounced on a Kevin Caldwell backpass.

City's third goal was headed home by John McVeigh in the 83rd minute when Frank Pimblett crossed following a Willie Connor corner.

— BRUCE WADDELL

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with CRAIG MACKENZIE

A few drinks later it's Sunshine for the cup

When you get into that cosy little bar at Chaplin Reserve and you start to talk about Sunshine's prospects for 1981 it's amazing how many positions on the league ladder the Shiners can jump after a few drinks.

I know because I've been there. I started talking about the chances of finishing in the top four then I ended up, a few pots and whiskies later, discussing the possibilities of Sunshine winning the State League cup!

Of course there's always next year. The Shiners will win the State League championship in 1981. Or 1982... Perhaps in 1983... Or

The morning after the night before is a sobering prospect not just physically but mentally.

Did I really say that Sunshine would win the State League Cup? Did I nod my approval to the suggestion that the Shiners would walk away with the title next year? Was I really in the club-rooms till the early hours of the morning?

The answer to these questions could come at Middle Park on Saturday when Hakoah entertains Sunshine.

If Sunshine wins I'll be the first to tell everyone that I tipped it. If Hakoah wins I'll head for home straight away.

Come on Sunshine. I enjoy a drink on a Saturday evening.

Doveton's unbeaten State League run is under threat from George Cross at Chaplin Reserve on Sunday.

I can't split these sides. Irish imports Mike McIvor and Jim McLaughlin have given the Doves the depth necessary to maintain their bold showing in their first year in State League ranks.

Hugh Campbell trained with Frankston Pines last night (Tuesday) and is likely to sign.

The Paul Corke-Bobby Tool confrontation holds one of the keys to the outcome of Sunday's clash.

Tool will be recognised as one of the finest target men in the State League by the end of the season.

My knees begin to knock and I break out in a sweat trying to predict the outcome of Ajax's bout with Altona at Green Gully Reserve on Sunday.

I was told on Sunday that a prominent Altona official was going to perform a pioneering surgical act upon me next time he meets me.

The operation is a sort of cross between decapitation and disembowlement. Without an anaesthetic.

Apparently the recovery rate is low. But not lower than Ajax's recovery rate which should be seen at Green Gully Reserve on Sunday when it beats Altona.

Croydon and Croatia should continue their winning ways while Ringwood might have to settle for a point against Northcote at Jubilee Park on Sunday.

Hakoah v SUNSHINE at Middle Park, Saturday, 2.45 pm.

Juventus v CROYDON at Olympic Park No. 2, Sunday.

George Cross v Doveton (draw) at Chaplin Reserve, Sunday, 3 pm.

Ringwood v Northcote (draw) at Jubilee Park, Sunday, 3 pm.

AJAX v Altona at Green Gully Reserve, Sunday, 3 pm.

Frankton v CROATIA at Centenary Park, Sunday, 3 pm.

STATE LEAGUE

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
CROYDON	5	4	1	21	13	14
GG-AJAX	6	1	3	19	6	13
CROATIA	4	5	1	17	10	13
DOVETON	3	7	0	14	9	13
Sunshine	5	1	4	18	12	11
Hakoah	4	3	3	11	15	11
Geo. Cross	4	2	4	16	11	10
Northcote	3	3	4	15	22	9
Frankton	3	2	5	14	17	8
Ringwood	3	2	5	13	18	8
Juventus	3	0	7	8	21	6
Altona	1	2	7	13	25	4



Northcote's Alex Nelson tackles Jim Paparas of George Cross. Picture by LES SHORROCK.

Hawke week's best

Every week "Soccer Action" nominates a State League Player of the Week who wins a dinner for two at Leo's Restaurant, 55 Fitzroy Street, St Kilda.

The winner can pick up his ticket from "Soccer Action", 603 Little Lonsdale Street.

This week's winner is Juventus keeper TERRY HAWKE.

TEAM OF THE WEEK

HAWKE
(Juve)

G. BANNON (G. Cross)	STEWART (F' ton)	P. BANNON (Croatia)	WILKINSON (G. Cross)
McIVOR (D' ton)	BOZIKIS (N' cote)	TAYLOR (S' shine)	INNES (Altona)
P. LOUGHNANE (C' don)	I. LOUGHNANE (C' don)		

FABIO HEADS FOR BRAZIL

CROATIA 2 (Mitten 2)
JUVENTUS 0

CROATIA: Blasby 7 - Short 7, Bannan 9, Kokoska 7, Blavner 7 - Adams 6 (Tront 70th), Kerr 9, Murphy 8 - Nitsan 9, Glider 7, Brogan 8.

JUVENTUS: Hawke 9 - Curcio 7, Donaldson 7, Della Rocca 8, Hird 6 - Warner 6, Tarquinto 6, Smith 8 - Ritschard 6, Incantulupo 6, Penzo 5 (Vaccaro 70th).

After this match it was announced that Juventus youngster Fabio Incantulupo would spend three months, later this year, with Brazilian club Cruzeiro which takes on Victoria at Olympic Park on July 31.

Apparently Cruzeiro offered to take an Australian lad back with it to Brazil and it was left to VSF chairman and ASF vice-president Michael Weinstein to select the youngster. He chose Incantulupo.

But not even the many talents of the Juve youngster could inspire his team to great heights against Croatia.

Noel Mitten opened the scoring in the eighth minute when he slotted home from a deflected Alan Kerr shot.

Within a minute Incantulupo's looped header hit the bar and minutes later an Incantulupo shot almost crept under Peter Blasby's body at the near post.

But the second half was a stroll for Croatia which didn't have to exert itself too much to convert one of many chances. It was Mitten again, this time coming off a defender at the near post and glancing Joe Tront's driven corner past a hapless Terry Hawke.

Hawke, just signed from Ringwood, made an excellent debut.

His effort denied Croatia on countless occasions. — MICK O'BRIEN.

Altona pulls off the shock of the season

ALTONA 5 (Innes 3, O-Boyle, Mercer) HAKOAH 1 (Jordanou pen.)

ALTONA: Massani 7 - McGarrigle 7, K. Wilson 7, Whyne 8, McKenna 7 - Jones 8, Cooper 8, Innes 9 - Watters 7, Mercer 8, O-Boyle 7.

HAKOAH: Fryxer 4 - McNeill 6, Hannah 6, Dason 4, Rooney 5 - Allison 4 (Nagy 75th), Gadsby 6, Kent 6 - Webster 6, McKenna 7 (Thomson 70th), Jordanou 8.

Altona chairman Barry Abbott rang me after the match to talk about some bells which supposedly were tolling Altona's death knell.

And Dave Cooper left Frankston and rejoined Altona. He reckons the Frankston camel is drunk most of the time and doesn't know where it's heading.

This gets more cryptic as it goes along.

What bells?

Barry also said something about gravediggers but that didn't register either.

Wait a minute. Maybe Barry was talking about the bells which started ringing inside my head on Sunday night when I heard the scoreline.

ALTONA 5 HAKOAH 1
I was in the bar at Olympic

Park and immediately the result came through people started betting on whether it was correct or not.

Let's document the upset of 1981.

1-0: Steve O'Boyle runs onto Cooper's through ball and shoots. Mike Fryxer fails to hold at the near post.

1-1: Richie McClunnie breaks clear and Kevin Wilson fouls him inside the area. Bill Jordanou converts from the spot.

2-1: Howard Mercer gets onto the end of an O'Boyle cross.

3-1: Steve Gadsby handles inside the area. No trouble for Kevin Innes who notches the first of his three goals.

4-1: Innes finds space inside the Hakoah's area. A one-two between Steve Jones and George Watters ends when Jones crosses to Innes who controls well and hammers home.

5-1: Another Jones cross. Again Innes is free. Again he makes Hakoah pay dearly.

TAYLOR, BAIN AGAIN

SUNSHINE 3 (Mudrinic, Taylor, Bain) RINGWOOD 1 (O'Riley).

SUNSHINE: Contini 8 - Dixey 7, Lowe 7, Ellis 8, Morovic 6 (McNally 55th).

6) - Nelson 7, Taylor 8, Laing 8 - Mudrinic 8, Pete 7, Bain 7.

RINGWOOD: Fearn 4 - Pasman 7, Luyten 6, Groenewald 6, Dixon 6, O'Riley 8, Brooks, O'Callaghan 8, Malt 5 (Verniers 60th) - Sinclair 7, Groenar 6.

Sunshine imports Chris Taylor and Roger Bain completed a unique double against Ringwood when they both scored as they did in their debut game the previous week against George Cross.

Ringwood was caught trying to spring the outside trap. In the second minute Nick Lowe played a long ball forward to John Mudrinic who hit a hard low shot under Les Fearn's body.

But the visitors to Chaplin Reserve hit back in the 17th minute when Paul O'Riley pounced on a goalmouth scrimmage and shot home from 10 metres.

Taylor, near the half line, hit a long ball to Rob Nelson on Sunshine's right in the 33rd minute. Nelson held possession as two defenders approached him then played the ball to the near post. Ringwood stopper John Luyten took too long to control and in nipped Taylor to score.

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6) - Nelson 7, Taylor 8, Laing 8 - Mudrinic 8, Pete 7, Bain 7.

RINGWOOD: Fearn 4 - Pasman 7, Luyten 6, Groenewald 6, Dixon 6, O'Riley 8, Brooks, O'Callaghan 8, Malt 5 (Verniers 60th) - Sinclair 7, Groenar 6.

Sunshine imports Chris Taylor and Roger Bain completed a unique double against Ringwood when they both scored as they did in their debut game the previous week against George Cross.

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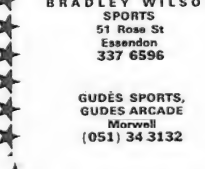
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This week's votes:
NORTHCOTE v GEORGE CROSS
3 - Boukiss (N)
2 - G. Bannan (GC)
1 - Wilkinson (GC)
FRANKSTON v DOVETON
3 - Stewart (F)
2 - McIvor (D)
1 - Buchanan (F)
CROYDON v AJAX
3 - P. Loughnane (Croy)

2 - Keogh (Croy)
1 - I. Loughnane (Croy)
CROATIA v JUVENTUS
3 - Hawke (J)
2 - P. Bannan (C)
1 - Kerr (C)
ALTONA v HAKOAH
3 - Innes (A)
2 - Whyte (A)
1 - Cooper (A)

SUNSHINE v RINGWOOD
3 - Taylor (S)
2 - O'Riley (R)
1 - Laing (S)
Progressive votes:
15 - P. Bannan (C)
14 - Franch (H)
11 - G. Bannan (GC), Cannell (GCA)
10 - Wilkinson (GC), Gilbert (F), Ellis (S)

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This week's photograph was submitted by: **RON COOPER** of 37B Arthur Street, RIDGEHAVEN S.A. 5097.

It shows Phil Cole of Para Hills, (white shirt) heading strongly against an Azzurri attack in the S.A. Division 1 Rothmans League.

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BACK ROW: Joe McLean (former first team coach), David Gilbert (from juniors), Eric Gillespie (Scotland 1977), Nodie Campbell (over ten years service), Danny McCuskey (now with Preston North End), Rob Stewart (Hellas 1981), David Webb (now with Prahran City), John Pryde (Director of Coaching).

FRONT ROW: Charlie Egan (Berwick Rangers, Scotland 1981), Frank Thomson (Gaelic long 1981), Kevin Burroughs (juniors), Bill Buchanan (Dandenong 1980), Dave Cooper (Altona 1978), Eddie Ormond (juniors).

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